

John Sherman has almost enough democratic followers to be proud of.

The crime of silver demonization must be wiped from the statute books.

The town hog seems able to evade the compound curve of Young Ewing's rocks every time.

There never was too much metal money about in the world at one time, and never will be.

History contains no account anywhere when a financial panic resulted from a flood of silver.

The people must not consent to be tariff robbed, in order that trusts and monopolies shall thrive.

Raising hogs and feeding cows at the expense of other people seems to be the chief aim of one-fourth of Lexington's population.

It is said the manufacturers refuse to support of Bill McKinleyism, but it is not denied that the gold bugs are coming down handsomely for John Shermanism.

The case of the young man now in charge of the city authorities, who became a driving innkeeper through cigarette smoking, is remarkable. As a rule innkeeping is the cause and cigarette smoking the effect—Post-Dispatch.

One reading of the New York democratic platform is sufficient to fix its determination in the mind of every true democrat. The west and south must not only write the platform for 1892, but they must furnish the head of the ticket.

That quality of leadership that puts clubs in the hands of republicans to maul democrats with, is not the kind that brings permanent success to the party. Major McKinley is using Mr. Cleveland's letter to A. J. Warner, and the one he wrote to the New York reform club last winter, to defeat the democrats of Ohio.

A New York World reporter took a poll of the delegates of the New York democratic state convention at Saratoga Wednesday regarding their choice for the democratic nomination for president in 1892. The vote stood as follows: David H. Hill 245, Grover Cleveland 83, Senator Gorman 3. Non-committed 153.

A few days ago the New York Times said that the Russian fleet had gained the command of the Bosphorus by their vessels through the sea of Marmora out to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles. Monday the world was startled by the information that English marines had seized the island of Mytilene, 25 miles from the Dardanelles and were fortifying it.

John A. Cockrell, of the New York press, in a letter to the Kansas City Times says that the factional fight between the friends of Grover Cleveland and D. B. Hill is so bitter that neither can possibly carry the state for its presidency next year, and that it will be folly and almost certain defeat to nominate either of them. Mr. Cockrell has hitherto been a warm admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

The democratic state convention of New York met in Saratoga Tuesday and was in session two days. The following state ticket was nominated: Governor, Roswell F. Flower; lieutenant-governor, William F. Sheehan; secretary of state, Frank L. Rice; comptroller, Frank Campbell; treasurer, Elliott F. Danforth; attorney-general, Simon Rosenberg; surveyor and engineer, Martin Schenck.

The action of the county court in calling for bids for furnishing crushed rock for the Wellington road, and offering the services of the convicts in the county jail, leads the people interested in good roads, to hope that a new departure has been taken, and that every reasonable and practicable effort is hitherto to be resorted to in order to make the roads of the county better than they have ever been.

The scheme for colonizing the exiled Russian Jew in South America has failed. South Americans object. An attempt is being made to dump them into the United States. But if Russia won't have them, if Great Britain doesn't want them, if the United States rejects them, what use has the United States for them? Are not some portions of this country cursed sufficiently with European's scum already? Ask the people of New Orleans. Ask Chicago. Ask the mining districts of Pennsylvania.

A large majority of the Farmers' Alliance men in Missouri are democrats and prefer to remain with the party, and it will be no easy matter to hold them true to that faith, provided there is no surrender to Wall street and to men imbued with Wall street ideas. They want free and unlimited coinage of silver, and one step backward from its platform declaration of 1890, by the democratic party, would stampede enough of democratic farmers into the third party to give the state to the republicans. To avert this danger the party only has to remain steadfast to past declarations, and faithful to former utterances. That's all.

Joe P. Johnston in his address before the Missouri Press Association, on the Independent Press, did not draw any distinction between the truly independent and the non-partisan newspaper. And yet there is a vast difference. The non-partisan paper is one that is to politics what an Ishmaelite was to society. But a partisan paper may be independent and yet strictly true to political principle. Indeed, the most selfish thing imaginable is a newspaper that simply swallows, like a young robin, everything that is put into its mouth. A manly independence is not more becoming anywhere than in a partisan press.

WHAT CAUSES IT?

The money-wise tell us that prospective times are coming. That money is going to be more plentiful. That business is going to be more brisk. That the great wheels of commerce are going to whirl again. That enterprise and successful venture are again to resume their delightful sway.

Possibly this may prove true. But what has caused it? Behold what vicissitudes four-fifths of the world must pass through that the other fifth may prosper. A rigorous winter with its storms sweeping from the North sea to the Mediterranean and driving its keen shafts of suffering into the souls of the people. Waves of disaster that strew their pathways with ruin. Failure of crops and the means of livelihood over Europe and portions of Asia. Famine in Russia where entire communities are fleeing from starvation. Gannet hunger and pale-faced want staring the poor of Germany in the face. Subjects of Victoria and Humbert, and citizens of France looking solely to American grain fields for the necessities which only these can supply.

Fortunately, the American farmer has enough and to spare, and the demand for grain beyond the great blue ocean being strong and active, Europe's gold flows thicker to be exchanged for America's wheat and corn. Had the American corn and wheat crop failed this year, vain would have been all legislation. Vain would have been royal edicts or ukase of autocrats. Vain would have been the great yellow heaps of gold piled up in vault of bank or money lender. Vain would have been the wealth of the Rothschilds and Blichsroders. Vain all pomp, all power, vaunted riches and dreams of ambition to stay the tide of woe and disaster that would have overwhelmed half the civilized world in a vortex of ruin.

Possibly not in the history of civilization was the grain supply of the world ever shorter than it was on the first day of last May. Never, perhaps, has such a condition existed as that which confronted Europe on that day. Only a hope between it and widespread famine with all the horrors attending, and that hope the fields of wheat and rustling corn of the United States.

It was appalling to contemplate. It was Europe's want, her dire necessity, and America's ability to supply, that is bringing Europe's gold to our shores and restoring prosperity to the people. And yet republican newspapers, and orators, servile tools and hired attorneys of plutocracy, have affronted the brazen cheek to point to present cheering signs of better times, as the result of republican administration.

Prosperity may come, and it may stay. But to the people the INTELLIGENCER would say, let it not, like the soothing fumes of the vampire's wing as it sucks its victims life-blood, lull them to sleep. It will be the sleep of death.

The issues that were a living principle yesterday, a month, a year ago are not dead to-day. Prosperity may for a while conceal from our needs, but it cannot deny it will bring them in full view again. The reef and shoals of want may be hidden from sight in the flow of the tide, but the ebb will again expose them and show that they are still there.

While prosperity lasts, the forces of plutocracy will be at work and strive at all times to make the people forgetful of their danger, and less vigilant in their watchfulness. But the people must abide not one jot or tittle the guardianship of their rights. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

A NEW ROAD LAW.

The trial of road graders at Mexico this week, brought together the state board of agriculture, Governor Francis, members of several county courts, and numerous road commissioners and road overseers. It may be that nothing will come of it, but the chances are that in the discussion that results in these meetings, the exchange of thought and ideas that follow, that very much good will be derived.

One thing must of necessity must be impressed upon the minds of the people and through them upon the minds of the state legislators, and that is that we have no efficient road law in Missouri.

A radical change in the laws should be made. The working of all roads, and keeping of small bridges and culverts in repair should be by contract, the contractor to be bonded, and his work subject to the approval of the road commissioner.

The law providing for road work by road overseers has been tried, but has resulted in failure whenever and wherever tried. The work by contractor would prove to be less expensive, after the roads were once put in good condition, and would be much more satisfactory.

It is probable that Governor Francis will call the state legislature in session this winter to divide the state up into congressional districts. He should embrace in the call a suggestion that a new road law would be in order.

COMPARISON COURTED.

Nothing would suit the INTELLIGENCER better than for the people to compare it with any of its county contemporaries. Or if they choose they may extend the field farther, and reach out over the state. This paper is not at all given to self laudation, but it desires to call the attention of the people of Lafayette county to its superior facility for furnishing them with the latest news and the most of it. It has the advantage of being the largest paper in the county. It therefore has more room for news. It is published at the county seat. Its locality gives it an advantage. It is not put to press until Friday afternoon. It can therefore give the latest news the people can get in their weekly visits to the postoffice. For instance, take the last week's issue. Several important matters came up during the last days of the week which only the INTELLIGENCER

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of real estate were reported expressly for the INTELLIGENCER by C. C. Wallace, county recorder, and include all sales made down to Thursday noon. No other paper in the county gives sales later than last Saturday.

W. C. Barnes to Henry Kuck, the east half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 48, range 27, 400 00

Thomas Reeves to Sarah A. Jackson, 1/2 of the southwest quarter of section 36, township 48, range 27, 1 00

James Hughes to J. B. Moreland, 50 feet east and west by 134 feet north and south, 250 00

Wm. Morrison to Abraham White, lot 3 and 48, first addition to Lexington, 20 00

A. W. Willis to E. M. Gearhart, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 36, township 48, range 27, 100 00

E. M. Gearhart to W. H. Williams, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 36, township 48, range 27, 100 00

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A. W. Willis to E. M. Gearhart, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 36, township 48, range 27, 100 00

E. M. Gearhart to W. H. Williams, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 36, township 48, range 27, 100 00

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